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Student Group Heads Monday Talk Series

Promotion of more student attendance at the Monday evening speaker series is the job of the new Forum-Lecture Committee now forming on campus.

The student committee was formed at the suggestion of MPC sophomore George Kulstad, according to Dr. Lewis Balsam, moderator of the series. Kulstad now heads the group.

"This idea," said Dr. Balsam, "is one that is often used at the great universities. We were very happy to see a student suggest it for MPC."

Kulstad said that six persons are prospective members of the committee. They are: Marcia Matheson, Pete Sandercock, Dave Goodwin, Terry Simpson, Pinky Mason and Nancy Olderburger.

"The members of the committee," said Kulstad, "will meet many of the speakers personally, and will serve as ushers for the talks." A requirement for membership in the group is a 2.5 or C-plus average.

Twelve Plan Conference Meet Soon

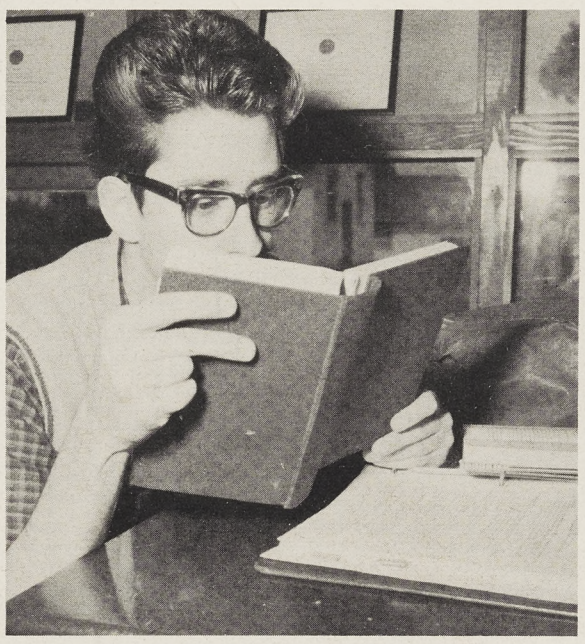
Twelve MPC students will attend the largest inter-collegiate journalism conference ever held in California Feb. 28 and March 1 in Fresno.

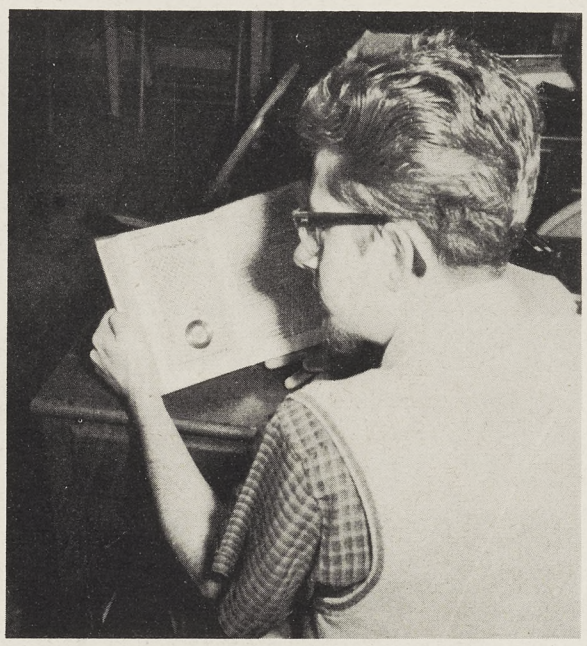
Art Instructor Dick Bibler is scheduled to speak before the more than 300 young journalists expected to attend.

Erv Harlacher, journalism department chairman, will present a plan for a more effecient transfer credit program between JC's and four-year schools. Harlacher is president of the California Journalism Association of Junior Colleges.

Four MPC students are scheduled to compete in writing contests. They are Jim Mildon, news; Ron Miller, editorials; Andy Hathaway, features; and Marie Wilson, sports.

Kathy Wills, commissioner of publicity, is attending as student government representative.





NON COMPOS MEMPHIS—All his instructors thought goateed Dave Kirk was a serious student—that is, until one of them started hearing music from his direction. Turned out the Adau's 1925 Encyclopedia which interested Kirk so much was hollowed out and concealed a tiny transistor radio. The MPC freshman got the idea while reading about early American smuggling methods.

Disks Spin, Trial Over

Today's show ends a one week trial run for a proposed daily disk program in the student union, Jim Jones, union manager, said. The final hour of music will be heard from four to five.

Jones plans to report the effects of the test run to the student union board sometime next week. The trial was decided on by the board at Jones' recommendation.

"Many students have asked me to play their favorite songs over the public address system in the past," Jones said, "so we decided to arrange a show in which they could select the tunes they want."

If the show continues, there's a chance that some interested student would take over as an actual disk jockey, offering both talk and records, he said.

Miss Van Gives Term Paper Aid

Term paper writers in some political science and history courses may find the chore much easier, thanks to the part-time tutoring of Miss Ruth Van Vlaardingen.

A part of the orientation services headed by Arla DeHart, Miss Van's short lectures will be given during three different parts of the semester.

"We hope," she said, "to set up a time plan for all the papers. This way, each student will know how far along he should be at a certain date."

MPC Is Growing Fast Says Registrar Here

MPC enrollment for the spring semester is at an all time high with 1010 students signed up for day classes, according to Mrs. Louise White, registrar.

The highest previous enrollment for the spring term was 832 in 1957 .This semester's total is about a 15 per cent increase over 1957, Mrs. White said.

Class Heads Call Meetings To Elect Assistants Today

College hour meetings of the freshman and sophomore classes to elect vice presidents were called for today by the class presidents.

The freshmen will meet in L-10 said Pres. Stewart Pillette. Plans for the Spring Prom will also be discussed at the meeting according to class secretary Marcia Matheson.

The sophomore class meeting will be in B-3. Pres. Bill Luch announced that the choice and financing of the class gift will be decided.

Both class meetings were approved by the Executive council last yeek.

Students Do Radio Work

Radio 92 students went to work for two local radio stations last week.

Students in the class are spending their four-hour weekly lab period working for stations KIDD and KMBY. They are getting experience in sales, news, and programming, according to Ig Heni,-ford, class instructor.

"We have been offered air time at KMBY on Saturday evenings. So, during the latter part of the semester, we will be staging 15 minute programs," Heniford said.

Members of the class were guests at the Army Presidio sound and recording studios recently. They saw a two hour demonstration on recording techniques by Thomas Ozamoto.

Panel Group On Telecast

Harry Steinberger, MPC business instructor, will head a panel of Peninsula businessmen in a discussion of the new MPC work-experience program on KSBW-TV (8), Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23, at 4:30.

Other panel members are Walt Rogers, assistant manager of Penneys; Leon Edner, manager of Safeway in Seaside; Howard Brunn, Carmel men's store operator; and Stanley Greeb, Fremont Hardware. They are members of the work-experience program's advisory committee.

The group will discuss the importance of the program to the student, the businessman, and the community, Steinberger said.

"We are trying to show the publice and the students the importance of marketing," Steinberger said.

Flint Gets Odd Gifts At Going-Away Party

A painting of Carmel Bay and surrounding area, by Rip Matteson, interim president, topped the many gifts to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president, at a going away party Valentines Day.

The biology department instructors presented Dr. Flint with the skeleton of a cat that they felt would be needed in the biology department of Foothill JC.

The Superintendent of Schools, Eldon Covell gave Dr. Flint some tranquillizer pills that he said were needed by any superintendent.

A plaque from the English Department stated that "Foothill College teaches good LIKE a college should."

The Physical education department presented the retiring president with an old volleyball with the names of former coaches.

A bound volume of comic books was also presented to Dr. Flint.

Holme, Karsten Given Positions

Andrea Holme and John Karsten were recently appointed to the student council positions of rallies and assemblies chairmen and athletics chairman by the evecutive council.

Andrea is also a cheerleader and active in Associated Women Student activities. Karsten is a member of the basketball team and the Lettermen's Society.

The chairman of activities-publicity is yet to be filled, according to Kathie Wills, commissioner of publicity. Marie Wilson recently resigned from the post.

Ninety Students View Exhibition

Ninety MPC students toured the Carmel Art Gallery last Friday to view its newest exhibition.

The art students travelled to the gallery in two buses. Dick Bibler, art instructor, and George Gumeson, psychology instructor, were chaperones.

One of the highlights of the trip was an oil painting of the Tiber river by Rip Matteson, art department chairman.

Flying Club to Hold Noon Meeting in Union

Members and potential members of the Flying Club will meet in the green room in the Student Union next Tuesday at 12 o'clock. They will discuss plans for the trip to Fort Ord to watch a demonstration of helicopters and other Army aircraft.

DeHart on U.C. Committee; To Aid Transfer Students

Arla DeHart, dean of students, has been appointed to the Liason Committee for the College of Letters and Sciences of the University of California.

The committee of about ten will meet in Berkeley on Feb. 27 to consider transfer problems of junior college students.

"This meeting will give us a chance to talk about what a student should have in lower division to go to the university," DeHart said. He pointed out that this committee will formulate lower division requirements at U.C. and the ways by which JC's may meet them.

"Suppose the university decided that four years of a foreign language were required; where would that put us?" he said. This meeting will attempt to iron out transfer discrepancies and promote a smoother inter-functioning of two year and four year institutions, DeHart agreed.

Dr. Calvin Flint recently stated that 80 per cent of all lower division students in the state are attending junior colleges. With the universities and the state colleges receiving the bulk of their students from junior colleges, it is important that the requirements of junior colleges and four year colleges coincide to prevent repetition of courses, DeHart commented.



Arla DeHart
On university committee

'Blood Wedding' Cast Holds First Rehearsal

Rehearsals for Spanish playwright Garcia Lorca's tragedy, "Blood Wedding," are now in full swing, according to Morgan Stock, drama and speech department chairman. The play will be presented in the campus Little Theater March 17-22.

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"Good readers make good newspapers."

Rally 'Round the Flag

The student council came up with an excellent idea recently; then changed its mind.

The group had decided to put up a flag pole on the administration building lawn. The pole was to be dedicated to Dr. Calvin Flint.

Members of the council had even gone so far as to interest a local civic group in paying for part of the project.

Then someone decided that the council had not deliberated on the matter long enough. "We want something really fine to perpetrate Dr. Flint's name here at MPC."

We have missed the flag-pole that used to stand where the administration building was built and were happy to hear about the council's idea.

What better way to honor Dr. Flint?

So we feel that the motion of the council to erect a flag pole is an excellent one. Anything else that can be done—such as calling the new library Flint Memorial Library—should also be done.

But, by all means, lets put up the flag pole in his honor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Election Returns

Dear Name Withheld:

Your letter to the editor, in the February 7 edition of the El Yanqui, could have been a point well taken. However, due to the fact that you didn't have the intestinal fortitude to sign your work, how in the world can anyone answer your last paragraph concerning letting you know about the good points of the election? Furthermore, it seems to us that one who is adept at criticism should be the first in line to correct the faults criticized. In other words, "Mr. Name Withheld," run for an office and show us your "Big Improvements."

(Signed) W. A. Luch, J. W. McIntire, W. T. Guzules, L. L. Hester, P. A. Fisher, C. A. Rose

Dear Editor,

In the last edition of El Yanqui, Mr. "Name Withheld" wrote a letter criticizing the past election. It was rather obvious that the article was written to advocate a different method of election procedures.

Well—a lot of people eat green apples. They eat them before they get a chance to ripen.

Mr. "Name Withheld" forgot, as he forgot to sign his name, to mention that many clashing factors are involved in organizing a satisfactory political machine. For example, a factor like the tradition established from previous school years. A tradition by which a candidate must **personally** place himself up for election. This means that the rest of the students are waiting for the green apples to ripen. This is one of the many reasons why the election procedure is the way it is.

Let's not talk without a foundation. First, let's plant the apple tree, grow it, and then pick the ripened apples. This will save a lot of belly-aching.

George Yamanishi

(An open letter to James Jones, manager of the student union.)

Dear Mr. Jones:

The students of Monterey Peninsula College, especially the undersigned, wish to thank you for your efforts in securing a sound system for the Student Union.

Signed,

(156 student signatures)

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Instructors Help Students Blast-Off On Imaginary Space Flight to Moon

(Ed. Note: Space travel is rapidly becoming a reality, fulfilling the prediction of early sages. Our scientists tell us that a moon rocket will be launched soon. El Yanqui will attempt to show a few of the problems and some of the possible solutions in a three part series of an imagined flight to the moon. MPC science instructors will be the interviewees.)

by Andy Hathaway

El Yanqui asked Gordon Williams, MPC chemistry instructor, to help build and lanuch our imaginary rocket, which will be called "Alpha I."

"Well," he said, "In the first place, a trip to the moon is not as fictitious as it may seem. The army has said it could fire its Jupiter C to the moon any day it could get enough money."

"But then, it wouldn't be as easy as Jules Verne said in his 'Trip to the Moon.' All they did there was fire a projectile out of a hole in the ground."

Multi-Stage

Alpha I, Williams said, would probably by a multi-stage rocket. "That seems to be the trend."

It would be made of some metal that combined two factors—lightness and strength.

"Strength to contain a controlled explosion and to resist the forces of air-drag. Lightness, so that it could be lifted above gravity, and still carry enough fuel to return."

The problem of the return is one of the biggest problems holding space travel back, he added.

Blasting Out

"You see, once you land on the moon, you have the problem of blasting your vehicle out of the moon's gravity and back into that of the earth's."

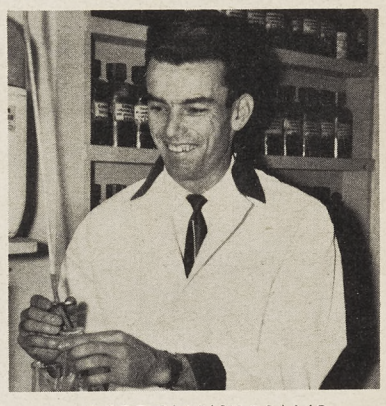
He speculated that perhaps atomic or hydrogen power would be the best propellent. "It's tremendous power and very small weight make it the ideal answer."

The production of a returnable moon rocket would take years of research and millions of man-hours of labor. "Every rocket fired is the product of many, many minds."

He cited MPC physics chairman Warren Seibel as an example. Seibel is on leave, working for the Firestone Missle Lab here. "He's been working for the past year on something that has about as much importance, by comparison, as one engine mount on a car. Each part takes years of research."

Alpha I's small atomic power pack will allow it to be smaller than the present-day Redstone, but still leaving enough room for the passengers and instruments.

(NEXT WEEK: the trip through space and its stresses on the human mind and body.)



GORDON WILLIAMS
"Not as easy as Jules Verne's . . ."

Finally, after years of research and tests, millions of dollars spent, and months in production, Alpha I and its mythical passengers could be ready to carry man to the moon for the first time.

Poised on the launching pad, it is the target of hundreds of cameras. The count-down reaches the final digits.

"5-4-3-2-1, the rocket is firing."

Slowly it rises above the coral beach. Gathering speed, it is soon out of human sight.

YANQUI DOODLINGS

Goodie's a Pro

(Yanqui Doodlings, a humor, editorial, what-have-you column will be written each week by a member of the staff)

Goodie Knight is a professional politician.

We get a chance to watch him in action at the California Newspaper Publisher's Association convention down south last week.

The governor presented no less than 80 awards in 45 minutes and had his picture taken during every presentation. Marshalling photographers, smiling continually, and enjoying himself thoroughly, he was the complete master of the situation.

Afterwards he called up all the student editors to have his picture taken with them.

"Move back," he told the photographer. "Make sure you get them all in."

"You all move close," he said to us. "Everybody is important. People who are left out of a picture are unhappy people. I don't want anyone to be unhappy here."
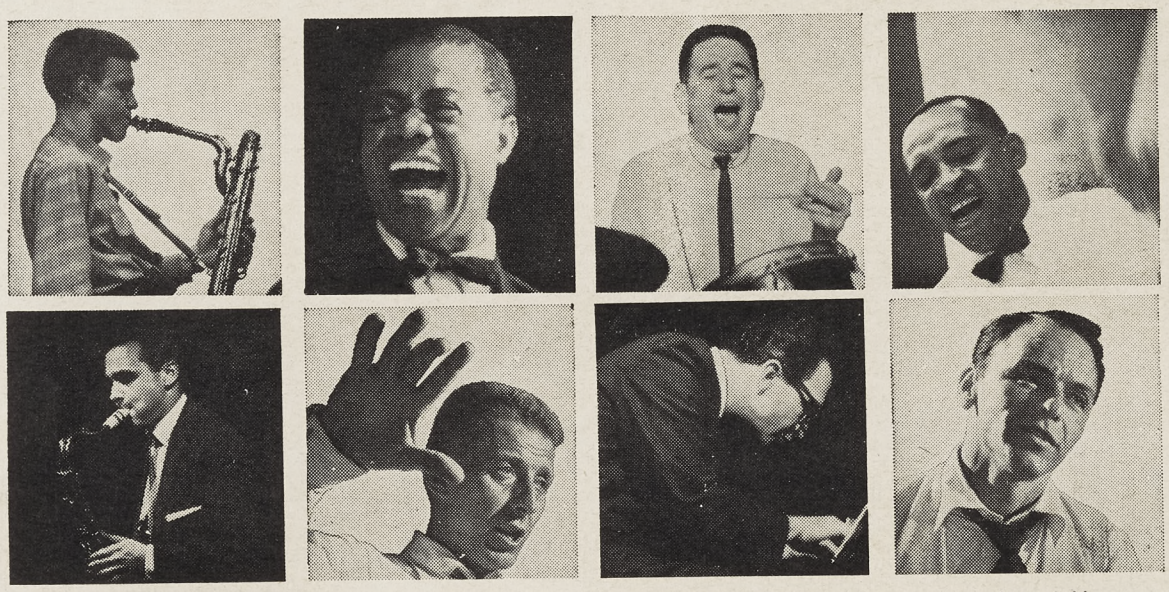
"My husband," said his wife, Virginia, in a warning tone, "Is a good manager, isn't he?"

This was Knight's signal to let up on the direction bit.

"Take the picture," one of his lieutenants said.

The face with the bulit-in smile creased a little more. The students smiled nervously. Flash! Everyone was blinded by the flash bulb.

"Thank you," called back Knight, halfway out the door.



MEN LIKE GODS—Jazz produces its own gods and the hep public worships them in the wildest sort of way. Playboy magazine named the following cats as the best jazzmen in the nation in its annual poll: Gerry Mulligan, sax man; Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, good will ambassador of jazz; Shelley Manne, skins; Lionel Hampton, Vibes; Stan Getz, sax man; Stan Kenton, big band jazz; Dave Brubeck, combo leader; and Frank Sinatra, male vocalist.

COOL, HOT, AND BLUE

Jazz Makes America Move With a Beat

by Ron Miller

Loud sounds, cool sounds, wild sounds, hep sounds, they're the sounds of new America. Black faces, white faces, thousands of sweating black and white faces and they're all making America move with a beat.

And that's just jazz.

Jazz is a little kid growing up, with all the crazy moods that a kid goes through. Jazz is something that flows between men like a heat wave and a cold wave at the same time. It's a moving force and it can't stop, not for a second or it isn't jazz at all.

Jazz is something different to every person. Americans invented jazz and they love it, in a hundred million different ways. Every year millions of dollars are spent watching, listening, and just plain wallowing in the wonder of jazz.

And jazz produces gods.

Every year magazines, TV shows, newspaper columnists name the top jazzmen in the nation. With each list of winners, a coast to coast roar goes up. To be a jazzman is cool. They're worshipped and lauded by the largest cult in the world—the order of hep hipsters.

Brubeck, Garner, Armstrong—these are not names. They're symbols for hazy, indistinct forms that represent a thousand shifting patterns of utter utterness. These symbols are quiet, pulsing, incandescent crude, angry, violent; loud, high, gusty. But most of all—they are the most!

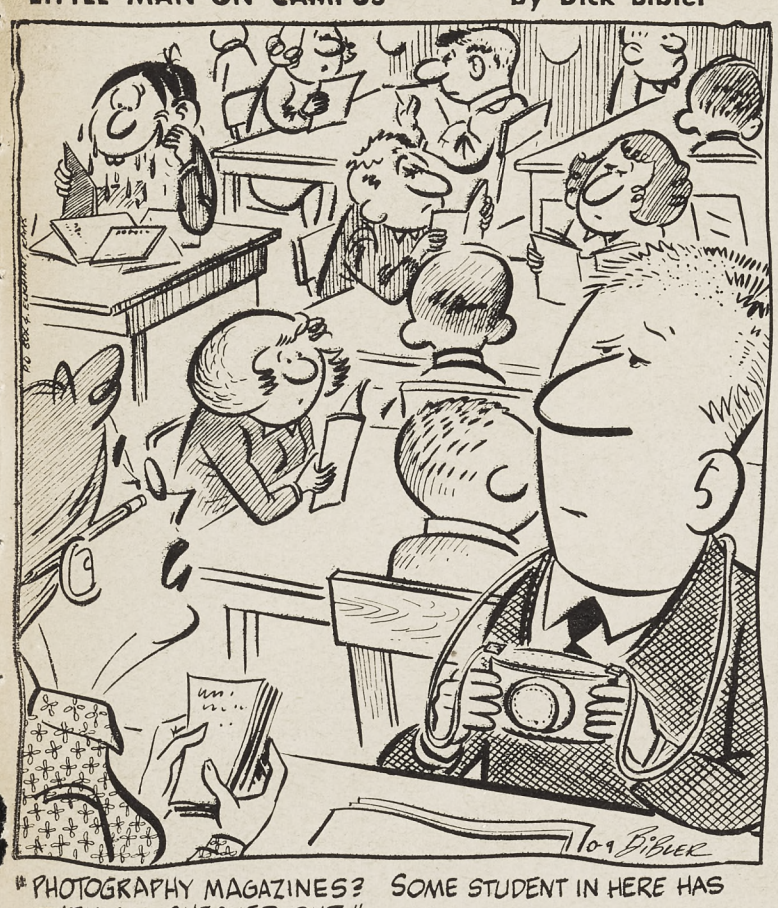
Jazzmen like Brubeck of the cool school are progressive. They're vanguards in the realm of experimental music. They're like blind poets, touching with their fingers the lips of a soft girl in the dark. They're intelligent and all-knowing and they make a kind of sense classic with their minds.

Jazzmen like Gardner are artists with the souls of murderers. They strike viciously at life with their sounds. They talk softly of life with their sounds. Their emotions are not in them at all but are real gone in their discordant voices.

Jazzmen like Armstrong are the mighty ones. They wait and see what has been done and then they shout it out in the most glorious way known to man. They are the old-timers and the hot-timers. And they know the score.

And so goes jazz. Like the waves of a throbbing sea that whispers and shouts at the same time—here I am and I'm deep and never ending. And I go on forever.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Momand Represents MPC On Needy Family Bureau

Bob Momand, MPC Press Club president, represented the student body at the recent meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Christmas Bureau.

Plans were begun for next Christmas' delivery of gifts to needy families on the Peninsula. Last year the bureau delivered 235 baskets, but this was not enough to supply the area families and give toys to all the needy children on the Peninsula, according to Mr. Carmel Martin, chairman.

The student and the inter-club councils will act on Momand's recommendations as to what the student body should do to help the organization.

Learners on Job

Eight students have enrolled the new work experience course, business 102, as of this week. The merchandising course features on-the-job training and is backed by a group of Peninsula businessmen.

"We hope to give our students valuable experience in on-the-job merchandising and in meeting the public," Harry Steinberger, program chairman, said.

New Members to Group

Mrs. Betty Pierce, new reserve book room clerk, took over the duties of Mrs. Margot Kohen on the MPC library staff recently.

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MPC Pair Reveal Plan To Marry

Marie Wilson and Jim Mildon celebrated Valentine's day with an announcement of their engagement.

Both active in student affairs, they are sophomores and are majoring in journalism.

Marie and Jim met at MPC more than a year ago. Marie came from Alaska to the Peninsula to study, and Jim came from San Francisco.

Marie is the former commissioner of publicity, Press Club president and art editor of the yearbook. Jim is the former city editor of the El Yanqui.

This year Marie is documentary editor of the yearbook, secretary-treasurer of the Press Club and Beta Phi Gamma. She is also serving El Yanqui as copy editor and Jim is serving as managing editor.

Jim is also a active member of the Press Club and was recently initiated into Beta Phi Gamma.

The couple plans a summer wedding and will continue studies at San Jose State College in the field of education.

Drama Group Gets Free Trip

An all-expense paid trip to Camp Roberts was the reward of the MPC Drama Club's road show members for their performances at the local USO.

The group, directed by Dan Harrington performed for the troops last Sunday. Expenses were paid by the army's Special Services Division.

Members of the troup are Jim Kohout, Sylvia Kightly, Mary Oxley, Dan Harrington, Sue Sickafoose. Jim Lewis, Sandy Six, and Gail Derby.

Fly Club Flying

The MPC Flying Club was recently accepted as an official on-campus club when its constitution was accepted by the Inter-Club Council.

Bill Luch, club president, said the club is open to all those students who have had experience in flying, and to those who wish to learn to fly. Lessons are given by a qualified instructor at the Monterey Peninsula airport.

Young GOP Prexy Nile Appointed ICC Secretary

Kathy Nile was elected secretary of the Inter-Club Council recently. She is also serving as Young Republican's Club president.

Kathy is a freshman, and a graduate of Santa Catalina Girls' High School where she was active on the school newspaper and yearbook. She was also active in publicity of school activities.

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YOSEMITE VIEW—Eight countries contributed these sight-seers to the recent International Club trip to Yosemite. They are (from left) Federico Giotonini, Angele Reyes, Pinky Mason, Mohammed Taqi, Muneko Terami, Karekin Kardzair, Mohmoud Mosher-Sadieh, and Kun Choong Choo.



SITZ-MARK—An unidentified foreign student leaves his mark in the Yosemite snows as he tries to master the unfamiliar sport of skiing. More than 50 members of the International Club on the trip.



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Track Team Opens Year

MPC's 1958 track team will open its season against local high schools on Friday, March 7. The informal practice meet will be held on the MPC campus.

First Conference track meet will be at Hartnell on Friday, March 15. Hartnell will probably have the strongest team in the conference, with East Contra Costa and San Jose JC presenting heavy competition.

"The way it looks now," said team coach Luke Phillips, "we should be strong in the middle distance and weight events, and so strong in the pole vault and high jump."

Only returning track member to MPC is middle distance runner Jack Benton from Santa Cruz.

"I'm expecting great things from newcomers Mike Haughton in the middle distances, Elbert Crum in the sprints, Bob Avina in the shot-put, Brad Tomasini in the 440, Connie Mosley and Don Anderson in the low hurdles, and Mike Smith in the high hurdles," said Phillips.

Fighters Primed for Smoker

Letterman's Club Slates Eight Bouts, Tag Match

Eight bouts and a tag team wrestling match will make up MPC's second annual boxing smoker, set for March 5 at the Armory.

Sponsored by the Letterman's Club, the event is planned to stimulate interest in school athletic activities and to raise funds for the club. Tickets are $1 and 50 cents.

In the curtain raiser, Tony Costa meets Sal Balesteri; Bob Enea faces Mike Marchetti; Paul West's foe in Elbert Crum; Mike Haughton and Pete Denny square off; Tom Leonard vies with Ernie Reed.

Willy Cass will meet Al Green; Jak Seawell's opponent is Harold Lopez, and Stretch Umfleet faces Goose Crumby.

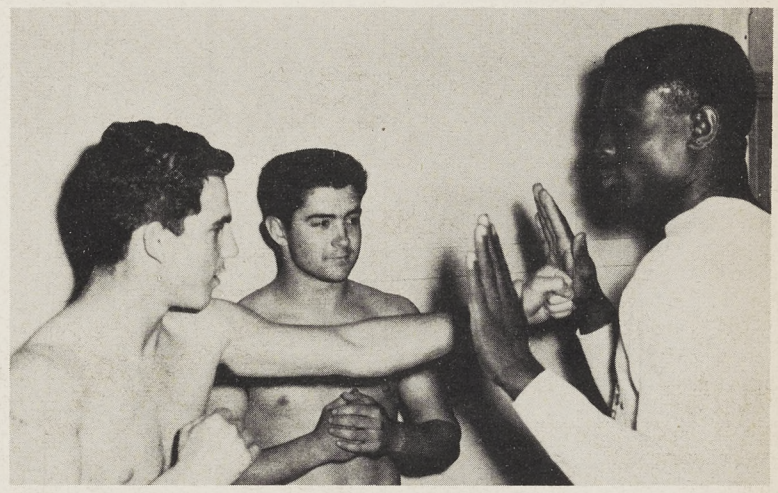
In the tag team match, Stewart Pillette and Al Siegner pair off against Bob Avine and Jack Skillicorn.

Master of ceremonies is Letterman Club President Tom Coble. Boxing match referees are Willie Redmond and Ken Moore, and for the wrestling match, Tor Spindler. Timer is Bill Craig and the trainer Dan Diedrickson.

Seconds for the White Corner are Ken Green and Clyde Woods. For the Black Corner, Bill McClintock and Jim Gillies. Gatemen are Jerry Fuller and Phil Digirolamo.



TWO TO ONE—Not the odds, but the opponents here, as boxers Willy Cass, left, and Al Green gang up on Ken Moore. MPC athletes have been training hard for the fight smoker next month.



PUNCH AWAY—Tony Costa works out with the help of referee-to-be Willie Redmond in preparation for the upcoming boxing smoker. Jack Seawell waits his turn. Both will box in the annual event.

Lobos Hit Road For Vital Game

Lobo basketballers will be on the road tonight, to play a decisive game against league-leading San Jose JC. The Lobos are contending for second place honors with East Contra Costa JC who has a 4-2 record, as opposed to the Lobo 5-3 record. Tomorrow evening the Lobos will meet Cal Poly JV at MUHS.

The MPC team downed rival Hartnell in a historic game that marked the Panthers' first defeat to the Lobos in the history of MPC basketball. They won the 52-45 victory amidst the cheers of a capacity crowd of MPC rooters.

In two non-league games, MPC cagers downed Concordia 82-41, and Coalinga 86-77. McClintock was high scorer for the Concordia game with 19 points, and totaled the highest score for him this season against Coalinga with 29 points.

A four-game winning streak was broken when the Lobos suffered defeat at the hands of the Menlo cagers. The loss dimmed Lobo hopes of staying in contention for the league title.

On a Feb. 8 television appearance, Coach Pelletta and four Lobo cagers were interviewed on the 76 Sports Club at Salinas. Highlight of the program was the presentation of the 76 Sports Club award to Bill McClintock.

Other Lobos who appered on the television show were Mickey Chapin, John Karsten, and Mike Haughton.

Hall Cagers Grab Playoff

The Youngman Hall basketball team, sponsored by the Brunswick Club, won the Pacific Grove Recreation League title in a championship play-off game with Forest Hill. The team was presented with a three-foot high trophy now exhibited at the Brunswick Club.

Ten players will receive individual trophies. They are Tony Aflague, Jim Brown, Art Buckeldee, Jim Gillies, Ford Joy, Mike Marchetti, Ken Moore, Dave Richards, Buzz Smith, and Clyde Woods.

Ford Joy was high scorer for the season.

Aquamen Start Meet Training

The MPC swimming team, coached by Frank Young, began a rugged training schedule last week in preparation for its first meet of the season at Reedley March 1.

Newly elected co-captains for the team are Fred McGinnis and Tod Sperling.

Jerry Fuller
Lobo of the Week
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